

The Intelligencer.

Office Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Judge Falkner, here's looking to you.

Mr. Reger ought to say whether he is joking.

Our flag is still there, and Mr. Camden doesn't get it.

Good for the Republicans in the Legislature. It isn't their funeral.

No physician has yet ventured to suggest to Mr. Cleveland that he take anti-fist for his brain.

The spring of 1887 slipped out of the almanac, and the pleasant strawberry time approaches fast. Do we hear anything from Barnwell?

Philadelphia—A paying teller—about \$100,000—skipped—weakness, wine, woman and puerilia. And of such is the Dominion of Canada.

Stevensville gave our boys reasonable amusement, anyhow, though the green stockings glared proudly from the meadow after the first net.

Mr. Cleveland will kindly consent to come off, the Democratic party will agree to consecrate to his memory a monument of its broken pledges.

Cleveland is trying to raise \$50,000, to let his surrounding territory for natural gas. How do people get along without heaven's best gift to man?

Swineburne does up Gladstone in verse as a "hoary henchman" and a "good gray recant." Is Swineburne figuring to oust Tennyson from his Tory job?

The latest Brooklyn Bridge mania being the recent of the ladder of fame by passing the pearls of the dimes of the dime museum. And some have it thrust upon them at ten cents a head.

Henry George's bound to have a little party of his own. Dr. McGlynn has to make up the rest of it. The man who can abolish poverty by decree ought to have no difficulty to work other wonders.

Thus far the bribery investigating committee has struck nothing to show bribery. Better testimony may be in reserve. It is worth while to make the investigation, but it is very doubtful whether there will be a find.

The long wait over the short haul clause has enabled most of the railroads to run over the commerce bill. The bill is easily disregarded, and not much of it is in the field. The fourth section has hardly had a fair chance.

Having plenty of money and no poor relations the Union Trust Company of Philadelphia gave its paying teller a chance to make himself the patron of the swell mob. The company will have plenty of time to be ashamed of itself.

Mr. Reger seems to have been about to bat the whole Legislature—in his mind. His reason for refusing to name the three Republicans whom he bought is, probably, that he had not bought any. The imagination of this witness is lively and comprehensive.

The Patti management have played it on the innocents of the National Capital. Seats were advertised at seven dollars, but the speculators got them in advance and put up the price to ten dollars. Boxes went in the same artless way. If we had an interstate commerce law strong enough to take care of itself and capable of being applied to the theatre, how that would take them on the hip.

They Have No Natural Gas.

Fall River, May 2.—The large mill in Somerset belonging to the Old Colony Iron Company have shut down for an indefinite period. The mill factory is expected to run one week longer. The stoppage of work in the mill, which gave employment to nearly all of the men residents, is an unfortunate occurrence for the town. In 1855 Albert Bight, of Taunton, and J. M. Leonard bought the property of the Somerset Iron Works Company, which was formed in 1833 for the manufacture of ship anchors and other large forgings. The new concern was incorporated under the name of the Mount Hope Iron Company, still a rolling mill and anchor factory was set up. A profitable business was done until the depression of 1878, which caused a suspension. In 1881 the Old Colony Iron Company, of Taunton, purchased the works and the mill again started up. The last owner, because of the western competition, now find the property an incubus and are anxious to sell.

Iron Mills Fail.

Reading, Pa., May 2.—In court here today the failure and insolvency of the Maiden Creek Iron Company, which operates a large rolling mill at Blandon, this county, was announced and Henry Kamm appointed receiver to wind up the company's affairs. Assets \$35,000; liabilities \$65,000. The creditors are principally New York and Philadelphia parties. The mill continues in operation.

Breille Makes Another Jump.

Cincinnati, May 2.—This afternoon Steve Breille, who has jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, made the jump from the suspension bridge and was picked up by a yawl comperatively uninjured. His purpose was to advertise a dime museum where he is on exhibition. It was nearly 6 o'clock this afternoon when accompanied by his manager he went with a friend to the bridge, took his shoes and coat and shoes, climbed over the railing on the upper side of the bridge, swinging by his hands from the iron girders of the bridge until his body was perfectly still, and then with both hands raised above his head, he went down. His fall to the water was sixty-five feet, and there was thirty-five feet of water in the channel. He went straight with a strong wind blowing until he struck the swift current, which tripped him and threw him back. He thinks he went fourteen feet under water, and then arose. Two men in a skiff picked him up. His back was reddened by the blow he got from falling, but he was not disabled.

She Don't Get It.

New York, May 2.—The action for absolute divorce brought by Mrs. Alice O'Keefe against Ross Winans, the Baltimore millionaire, has again been decided adversely to her. The general term of the Supreme Court today handed down a decision affirming the judgment of the court which decided that Mrs. O'Keefe was never married to Winans.

ERRATIC MR. REGER.

THE MINER INVESTIGATION.

Nothing of Vital Importance Added in Yesterday's Examination—Camden and Miner Examined by the Chief Witness—The Whole Thing a Farce.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 2.—The session of the Miner investigation committee was resumed at 9 o'clock. Judge Ferguson appeared for Senator Miner. Shellen Reger was still on the stand. There probably never was a witness with so perfect a memory for non-essentials and so good a forgetfulness on vital points as Reger, and his style much of the time reminds one forcibly of Captain Rice "Who give a treat" in the old story.

Judge Ferguson demanded on behalf of Senator Miner that if there was any evidence to connect him with this charge, it be produced. Mr. Reger being asked the object in taking a copy of the letter to McGraw, declined to answer on the ground that he had no bearing on the Senatorial situation. Reger's stock of matters of a private nature connected with the publication of the letter, but declined to say what they were. Mrs. Miner nor Senator Camden was not connected with the matter.

As to whether McGraw was refused to answer, he would not say. McGraw agreed to give him his expenses and an annual pass over the Baltimore & Ohio road, and the original of Senator's letter to McGraw. He heard McGraw express wonder as to where the Democrats got the letter.

THE GOODS HE CONTRACTED FOR.

Witness was asked if he was well acquainted with the three members of the Legislature whose votes he contracted to buy. He refused to answer, but said they were all three members of the House. He never told anybody these men might vote for Camden except the parties he was dealing with.

Miner told the witness he would vote for Camden before he did so. He said whenever it came down to a question between Camden and Governor Wilson's support, he would vote for Camden. Witness said it was at that stage, when Miner replied that whenever any other Republican led the way he would vote for Camden. On Thursday Senator Snyder led the way and Miner followed. Witness then told him as he had made the break to tell.

Judge Ferguson—"Very good advice."

The remark of Miner, that he would vote for Camden in certain contingencies, was conveyed to Senator Camden the same day. He said he had no two or three others for he considered it good news. Miner said he did not wish to vote for Camden unless there could be an election. Witness responded for him to the question of the purchase of votes.

Judge Ferguson—"Good advice."

Witness also said if Miner voted for Camden it would be the most popular thing he could do. The Senator did not take the same view. He said he supposed he would catch.

Judge Ferguson—"I guess he caught it."

Miner has since repeatedly told witness that whenever his vote would elect Camden he would vote for him.

THE PURCHASABLE (7) ONES.

The witness again refused to give the names of the men connected with him in buying Republican votes or of any of those whose votes he had bought. He never made any overture to any Senator in the House, nor to any member of the House. He had been informed that there were Senators whose votes it was believed could be purchased. Some of these were named. One of them was Dawson (hearty laughter). Morris (renewed hearty laughter). Senator (more hearty laughter). (Shouts of laughter), and I told the party who named them he must be drunk. It was not Colonel Kemple. He may have said something about it, too. I answered that I was not acquainted with him, and that I was not a Senator personally, but from the looks of some of them I would not be afraid to try (great laughter). I considered the whole thing a joke.

Mr. Dawson—Mr. Reger, did you on the 31st of January in the city of St. George tell William M. Clayton that Senator Arnold would not vote for Senator Camden for a personal reason, and that Camden knew that reason; that the witness went to Camden and told him why it was and was that Camden did not want to vote for Senator Arnold, a thousand pardons! I did not recognize you sir, come right in, and we will have your passport made out in a few moments. Of course you want a passport.

"Thank you," replied the Senator, with a sly twinkle in his eye, but not pretending to see the chagrin of the young clerk. "I have never had occasion for one before. This is my first visit to the outside, but I am not going to let it pass without a passport."

The young man did know all about it, now that he knew his visitor. He was all attention, and the Senator had to wait but a few minutes before the passport had been made out, signed by the Secretary of State and placed in his hands.

He was something of a lesson, and hereafter the aristocratic assistant may deign to notice applicants for passports.

CRUSHED IN THE SHAPING.

A Young Widow's Awful Death in Lorillard's.

New York, May 2.—When the engines shut down in Lorillard's factory, Jersey City, to-night all the girls in the packing room dropped their work and prepared to go home. The young widow Fernin was among them. She crossed the street to speak to friends regarding a pleasure excursion to-day. In conversation she almost seated herself on a broad belt which hung from the pulleys. It was against the rules to go near the belts, but the girls were so excited that they did not notice the danger. The pulleys had begun to revolve and the belt once more had begun to move. The broad band was suddenly swept toward the ceiling and before her companions could reach her the young widow's body was crushed against the spinning pulleys, while her screams filled the factory.

The woman's companions looked at her in helpless horror. A young man attracted by her beauty, rushed for the engine room to stop the machinery. It was stopped finally, but not until it was too late. The girl's body was literally torn to pieces; one arm was pulled out of the socket and dropped to the floor, while the other body was crushed against the spinning pulleys, while her screams filled the factory.

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